NEW YORK, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1890.

A "WORLD" MAN AS A NIGHT-HAWK. HE PLAYS CARRY AND HAS A ROUND OF INTERESTING EXPERIENCES.

PLENTY OF GOOD THINGS IN THE SUNDAY WORLD.

PRICE ONE CENT.

School Children Who Are Compelled to Wait Out in the Rain.

An Evil in Our School System That Should Be Remedied at Once.

The Doors Never Open Before 8.30 O'Clock in the Morning.

Fear of Lateness Often Brings the Children Earlier, and They Have to Stand in the Street.

There are 134,760 pupils in the public schools of New York. During the past nothing for protection. eight days of incessant rain this vast army of young children was kept out on the clock waiting for the hall doors to open. This is in accordance with school law. but at variance with health, reason, humanity and justice. These schools were built for the children; they belong to the children; if there were no children they would not be maintained and the occupation of the teacher and the honors of the Commissioner would be gone.

that any door should be locked to the Some of the older girls were crowded child desiring admission.

Take, for example, No. 69, in Fiftyfourth street, just west of Sixth avenue, which is considered one of the best schools in the whole system. It is not more than twelve years old, but far from healthy, bygienically, Principal Julia Eliott being obliged to close two classrooms in the Primary Department because of the very offensive and deleterious affluvia from the closets in the lasement, which precaution against disease deprives about one hundred little children of suitable and convenient accomdation for study.

with a repulsion so far of 79 pupils a week. The children enrolled in this temple of learning are extremely nice, belonging to were barred. what might be called the representative Lenies of New York.

There are the juvenile orchids, the pa'e white lilies and the fragile violets manners corrupted, but the physicial from the exclusive apartment-houses and Frownstones about the Park; they wear luss breeches, plaid frocks and custommade shoes of the finest importation; they have their stemwinders, their snake rings, their mimic solitaires, their ideals, and some of them have their maids and carriages. There are the sturdy, simple, winsome little men and women from the comfortable, cultured homes, in sensible frocks, Melton jackets and stout shoes,

There are the modest little roses from cosy flats in simple russet-brown, and there are the small, sweet blossoms of humanity struggling so bravely to make they have been planted.

These children, in the aggregate, range from five to sixteen years of age, and hey come from all sections of the city reaching 127 West Fifty fourth street by crosstown, uptown and downtown cars. Even One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street contributes to the daily attendance of this very excellent school.

Now, it is not to be expected that a boy or girl between five and fourteen, who lives a distance of one or four miles from the school, can calculate with accuracy the time necessary to travel it. The teacher is most eloquent in impressing upon the child the importance of punctuality and at the same time most emphatic in telling him not to come to school before 8, 40 o'clock.

There is a certain disgrace attending a case of tardiness to which a sensitive child is unequal. She may be admonished before the assembly of classes, she may be POINTERS ON THE RACES. RECOUNT TO BEGIN SEPT. 29. CROKER AND MURPHY CONFER. not escape the note of complaint sent to her home, the thirty minutes' detention

To avoid this ignoming she leaves home as soon as she has breakfasted, reaches the school-house at 8 o'clock very often, Programme of the Feveral Events They Won't Ask Those Offensive Striving for Democratic Union on and as a reward for her fidelity and punctuality gets what?

The privilege of standing on the pavements regardless of the weather, for thirty minutes if she is a grammarian and forty if a primarian.

Friday morning at 8.15 o'clock there vere ninety little girls in front of No. 69; Monday I counted 176, and Tuesday morning fifty-five.

The rain was coming down in torrents, and many of the children had no protection whatever against the storm. Nearly all carried lunch-backets or boxes, and not a few little parce's had the paper washed off by the rain. Some wore oiled costs and rubber boots or sandals; others had serviceable water-proof wrans, many

Gingham aprens, calico dresses and waists were dripping wet, and tan shoes. public streets every morning until 8.40 haif shoes and broken shoes were soaked Bi through and through. Several times the ignitor appeared at the window, but that stern devotion to duty on which his office. depends prevented him from opening the

The neighborhood is varied in charac ter. There is a veterinary college near by, opposite is a blacksmith shop and a whiskey shop, and livery stables and car-Such being the case it is an outrage riage and wacon repositories abound. in an adjoining area, and the entrance to a tenement-house was blocked. Now and then a good-natured bumpkin passed with an armful of kindling wood or a his way through the dripping crowd. His observations, while not harmful, were

neither pertinent nor wholesome. We like to save the child's ears, espe-The average daily attendance is about a small wooden Indian under the awning of a little grocery store. Every door was a little grocery store. Every door was will enjoy the sport to-day. The proopen, saloon, stable, shop, tenement; gramme is: but the portals of learning's hall alone

At best the public-school children are kept on the street, a place where virtue is not disseminated. Not only are good welfare of the child is endangered. The schools belong to the children. They are the child's estate. If the teachers cannot be assembled before 8.30, sufficient authority should be vested in the janitor Third Rans. Clinton Stakes for three-year-old authority should be vested in the janitor alles, at \$50 each, with \$1,250 added; allowor police officer to open the hall doors aness whenever a child applies. His safety requires and his welfare and comfort demand recognition.

So long as children are free to select their favorite schools it will be necessary to revoke the present law governing the opening of the building. Remembering that the little people are compelled to remain in the class room until noon, significant sunshine out of the gloom that pervades many till 2 p. M., in their wet shoes and the poor little tenement rooms in which dripping garments it is not remarkable that the number of cases of diphtheria and bronchiel troubles should be so great among school children immediately after inclement weather.

Pull back the bars, let the chains down. throw the doors and the iron gates wide open and let them remain so all day long. The child of the poor widow who leaves home at 7 in the morning has need of a place of safety and shelter. What better place can be found for the little half-

Horses To-Day.

to Be Run Off.

The following are the horses that differen irsters think should wm on their merits at Grave-end to-day:

First Bace-KingCrab, Blue Rock, Ballycond Race-Buddhist, Castaway II. Race-English Lady, Sinales II. Fourth Race—Kingston, Tenny. Fifth Race—Lord Harry, Lowlander,

Holmer. Sixth Race-Syracuse, Kean, Dollkins.

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First Face-Bobby Beach, Lady Reel, Second Race-Constr.Jeems, Rudchist, Third Race-Singloa H. English Lady, Fourth Race-Kingston, Tenny, Fifth Race-Lord Harry, Equity, Sixth Race-Little Ella, Pollikens,

The first of the section of the sect supply of groceries and roughly squeezed they have for several weeks desired. It is We like to save the child's ears, espe-cially the little girls, from ribaldry. The nothing of Los Angeles and the others boys, with the exception of the few entered. There is also a great race for twotoddlers of five, six and seven, were not year-olds. Lord Harry, Eclipse, Neilie Bly, out in the storm. Some were at the forge | Forerunner and the others, at the adjusted watching the blacksmith, others were in weights, should show a grand struggle. the wagon shop, a few loitered about a Each of the six races has filled well, and

after school nor the exclusion from the Tipsters' Opinions on the Winning Citizens Must Get Ready for the Meeting of the Tammany Leader Bluecoat Census Enumerators.

> Questions Which Were Put by Porter's Men.

The order issued by the Board of Police for a complete house-to-house recount of the complete house-to-house recount of the complete house to which will ost the complete mest at the Hoffman House to make a nomination for Judge of tablish the inaccuracy or otherwise of the alleged census taken three months ago by Porter's partisans, will be put into effect without delay, and the new census will be begun a week from Monday.

these densely growded districts in the city where the most startling discrepancies have been discovered in the figures of the Administration consus takers as compared to those of a minor on municipal matters is istration consus takers as compared to those of the Health Department count. had umbreilas, but the majority had Drizzie.

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Fifth Race—Lord Harry. Equity. Nellie by inspector Byrnes that the count shall by inspector Byrnes that the count shall not be performed in a half-hearted or slov-were District-Attorney Fellows, Corporation only fashion, and there is no doubt that the men will enter on their mission intelligently

No impertment or vexations questions will be asked, and it is quite certain that while not a single person, man, woman or child selected the one who would be nkely to give will be overlooked, unwelcome receptions. such as slamming the door in their faces. extended to the Federal enumerators are not in store for the enumerating policemen. It is probable that a conference will be held between the Mayor and Acting Supt.

place can be found for the little halforphan than the free schools of America.
Come, Messrs. Hunt and Jasper, lets
have the rules and regulations amended
so as to admit every child who tries the
school gate, no matter what may be the
school gate, no matter what may be the
time of day.

Nell Nelson.

Queen Victoria's Influence.
The Sunday World will
present a startling view of
English Aristocracy.

Louisville, Sept. 10, The following
books were sold this (Friday) evening on the
Brooklyn races:
First Race.—Bobby Beach, \$15; Bins Rock, \$91
Worth, Meriten, Lady Reel and King Crab, \$60
Worth, Meriten,

and State Chairman To-Day.

Assembly and Congress Nominations. On Tuesday morning next the Democrati

Chairman Edward Murphy, jr., of Troy, The most careful and complete methods is early in the field. He likes to keep well will be employed to insure a correct and thorough enumeration of the city's population, and special attention will be given to those densely growded districts in the city where the most starting and Lexis.

Counsel Clark and Subway Commissioner Jacob Hess.

This was a rather mixed gathering so far as politics is concerned and Mr. Murphy him the most information as to Tammany Hall's campaign intentions,
He attached himself to Mayor Grant and

the two went to Palmer's Theatre. The Tammany Hall Committee on Organization was holding a meeting at the Four teenth Street, Wigwam issuing the call for

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2 O'CLOCK.

Under the Reading Wreck. 300 Rescuers at Work, but

Their Progress Slow. An Appalling Addition to the List

PERCHAL TO THE EVENING WORLD ! READING, Pa., Sept. 20. -Not yet is it po sible to give the whole number and all the names of the people killed in last nights terrible wreck on the Reading Railroad near

Shoemakerville, fifteen miles north of this

of Rallway Disasters.

At 2 o'clock this morning fifteen bodies had been taken out of the ruins, and it was believed that at least twenty more persons, either dead or terribly hurt, were still under the debris.

Oration for the Occasion. A massive statue in bronze of Horace

paper Row This Morning.

daughter of the great editor, bafore an Their bodies will be cremated to-morrow assemblage of several thousand people. The statue represents Mr. Greeley sitting Long Island. in a chair with a manuscript in his hand, and it was placed a few days ago on a pedes-



The ceremonies began at 11,15, those par. found empted next morning. The liquor ticipating being on a platform built around must have made him sleep unneually sound.

Three other ordinary coaches were thrown down the embankment and badly smashed and splintered, but did not reach the water.

The Pullman car, part of which was one of the train hands before it made any headway.

The week occurred in an inaccessible place, and it was some time before help could be secured and word telegraphed to this city, and darkness coming on added to the difficulty.

As soon as possible word was sent to this city for all the physicians who could be spared, and a special train was sent up with them and a large force of wreckers and laborers.

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The work of rescue was extraordinarily difficult at first, but progressed faster after the arrival of an electric light car, by the aid of which the awful scene was illuminated.

Following is a list of the identified dead:

Wed. D. Shidde, Reading, badly mangled, John White, engineer, Pottsville, Pa.

Daylo Arcertang, Greman, Pottsville, Pa.

Daylo Arcertang, City, deed after being taken from the wrock. Hu head and body were crushed.

E. W. Loban, baggar-master, Shemandeah.

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An Interesting Ceremony in News | Where Gustave Koch Prepared for the Tryst of Death.

Dr. Chauncey Depew Delivers the With Emilie Rossi, He Will Be Cremated To-Morrow.

Final preparations were made this more Greeley, by J. Q. A. Ward, was unveiled ing for the double funeral of the dual sul-this morning by Miss Gabriel Greeley, the cides, Emile Rossi and Gustave Koch.

> afternoon at the Fresh Pond Crematory on The body of Koch will be taken at 2 P. M. from Dahin's undertaking establishment at No. 35 Stanton street, and at the same hour the giri's body will be taken from Stolzen-

berg's place at No. 82 Stanton street, where they have lain almost within a stone's throw of each other since the day of the sensetional tragedy. The friends of Koch have been wondering ver since they learned of his death, where he had spent the night preceding.

An Evening World reporter learned this

and Fourth avenue. He entered the hotel at 10, 30 p. m. and said to the night elerk: "I want as good a room as you can give

He was given room No. 86, and then signed his full name, "Gustave Gdolpt hoch," in the register. There was no sign of excitement about aim and he chatted unconcernedly with the clerk for several minutes. Then he calmly remarked as he looked at his cold watch.

morning. Will you be sure to have me called "I will, sure," replied the clerk,
"All right then. Now send a bottle of wine to my room and I'll retire."

"I have the most important engagement of my life at 5 o'clock or a little after in the

The wins was sent, and the bottle was for the bell boy who went to arouse him at 4.30 had to knock again and again before he got a response. Then Koch called out cheerily. "I will be

right down, and he was down within ten He bowed to the hotel cierk, looked at his watch again, and then walked out to keep the tryst of death.

He left no letter of any kind in his room, but his bed showed sings as if he had passed

the left no letter of any kind in his room, but his bed showed sings as if he had passed a restless night.

It was only this morning that Photographer Falk finally decided to assume the responsibility of cremating the body.

"I have been waiting," he said, "to hear from the dead man's most intimate friend, Victor Stolke, who is traveling in Pennsylvasia, but have received no message. Therefore I have decided to direct all arrangements for the cremation. I don't know what misposition will be made of his sales."

"Miss Rossi's ashes," said Manager Amberg, of the theater at Frierenth street and Irving place. "I will send to her mother in Berlin. I have received no word from her yet, nor from my agent in Hamburg. I could not imagine what could have induced the double suicide until I read The Evenion World by selectary.

"That explained it all, "he concluded, referring to this papers exclusive accountlast evening of the reasons which led to Emilie and Gustave going out of the world to.

were crushed.

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AN EARTHLY PARADISE. Every Wish Gratified.

TEN THOUSAND LITTLE DEPENDERS. "The Warid's" Movement Spreads Like

AN ESOTERIC, PAUPER. A "World" Artist Views the Site of the A Theosophical Angel Who Weighs 200,

Swears and Smokes Cigarettes.

A FEAST OF GOOD THINGS
The Sunday World.

Wildfire

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